JOHN STRANGE

Makes Drastic Talk.

Strong Adjectives Used in Hearing or Canadian Reciprocity Measure Before Finance Committee of Senate-Grangers Oppose.

Washington, May 11.—The spectacle was presented before the senate finance committee of a former lieutensin openly accusing the president of the United States of cowardice and a lack of patriotism.

John Strange, who is also a manufacturer of wrapping paper, was the witness who relieved himself of these sentiments. He was speaking in opposition to the Canadian reciprocity

treaty because he was so cowardly that he stood in fear of his re-election. He added that the time had come for to Strange there is "no love of country" in the Canadian reciprocity bill. Also the spirit of '76 is lacking. "This bill was conceived in cowardice and bears no semblance of American patriotism," exclaimed Patriot Strange.

Strange's declarations pleased the delegation of farmers who were present and they frequently applauded. His remarks were not, however, well received by members of the commit-After his denunciation of Mr. Taft he was mildly chastised by Senator Smoot, an opponent of the treaty, and urged by Senator Penrose, chairman of the committee, thereafter to avoid personalities and confine his efforts to pointing out wherein the Canadian treaty would be harmful.

The senate finance committee listened for more than five hours to protests against the reciprocity bili. The Grangers attacked the measure vigor ously, the Gloucester fishermen made a stab at it, and the manufacturers of paper declared that there was a gigantic conspiracy among the newspaper publishers to force Canadian reciprocity upon the country, in order to secure free print paper.

MANY WEDDINGS

mandel will live at Granite, Ill.

W | | | | Cole-Wray.

her cousin and the groom by Roy background. Miles of this city. The house dec-508 North Huron street.

WHITTAKER STORE IS OPENED WITH SOCIAL

Saturday evening, May 6, was a de-still another folk dance ropes of green cided success, over 250 being pres- filled the hands of the dancers and and Mrs. William Cox were riding at trimmed with red, white and blue fes-their figures. The hearty, jolly danctooning and lighted with Chinese lan- es seemed very appropriate in this terns. Music was furnished by the rustic setting, while those character-Augusta band and was much en- ized by the lighter playful moods were joyed by everyone. Several prizes were given:

The largest man present was Clin-

tion for the benefit of the band and to an entertainment which had been netted theem nearly \$9.00.

Chas. R. Greenman made a very tiful. successful auctioneer.

REWARD

For information as to whereabouts of yellow bicycle which was stolen Becker's. from Michos' candy store Thursday evening, April 20. Inform Ypsilanti 424tf C. Banghart's Meat Market.

COLLEGE BOY ROBS CAFE

Starving Youth from Indianapolis Falls After Stealing Money.

San Francisco, May 11.—Driven to esperation by hunger, Thomas Bowers, a civil engineer, recently a student at Valparaiso college, Indiana, Wisconsin Paper Manufacturer held up the keeper of a restaurant in the Italian quarter and forced him to turn over the contents of the cash register, \$2.70.

As he ran out of the place he fell in a faint on the sidewalk. He had not AND UNPATRIOTIC had a mouthful of food, he told the police, for three days.

Murderously Assaults 17-Year-Old Boy in Indianapolis.

ant governor of the state of Wiscon- Lunatic's Wife Prevents Further Trouble-Man Believes He Is Killing Enemies.

Rome, seventeen years old, of Cincin-Strange said that the president had nati. Leaving his victim lying unconscious in the road, after stamping on ers of the country and negotiated the on the head with rocks, Fee obeyed a command from Albright Blue and leaped to one side of the road, where he fell on the grass, crying that he President Taft to resign. According had killed one of his enemies, but more were coming.

Until the police automobile reached the place the neighborhood was in terror. The insane man's wife probably prevented additional assaults by the negro when she conducted him to pasture and with both arms about his neck pleaded with him to wait awhile

before killing more. The boy was taken to the Blue farm, where physicians attended him. He is believed to be seriously injured internally. Several ribs were broken and the scalp lacerated. Fee was taken without trouble by bicycle men of the police and is now in a cell at Central police station.

Nearly 1100 people assembled Wednesday afternoon in the amphitheatre north of the residences of President ing full details before making a state a single season. Jones and T. C. Owen to witness the ment. out-of-door May cay program given Richmond, May 11.—Miss Lilly M. by Mrs. Burton's gymnasium classes. Zilk and Edward E. Juckermandel of It is very interesting that in so easily Saginaw were married here today. accessible a spot there should be so The bride is a graduate of the Ypsi- perfect a theatre for out-of-door is said, and while one of them was told also compared the campus with that exercises that evening are formal, in lanti Normal training school and has spectacles, but it was after long ex- off to guard at pistol point the engine of the Michigan Agricultural College taught at Empire and Traverse City ploring that Mrs. Burton discovered crew the others went back to go upon which every shrub and tree and the groom is a graduate of the this location. The students, in numclass of '09 of the literary department ber about three hundred, in their of the U. of M. Mr. and Mrs. Jucker- white gowns made themselves a pleasling sight, but the green hill-sides members of the train crew who had covered with groups of spectators on the grass, in carriages and in The marriage of Miss Elizabeth automobiles added of themselves an Cole and David Wray took place at other element to the picturesqueness, the home of the bride on Arcade St. The scene was admirably staged by car. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The nature— a large rectangle afforded a ceremony was performed by Rev. F. level floor, the brook running along escape from the car he was riding in tween Adams and Summit, only 25% P. Russell, pastor of the Free Metho- the north line looked like a stage apdist church, in the presence of thirty purtenance, and two particularly guests. The bride was attended by shapely elms stood like vases in the

Music accompanied all the exerorations were of ferns, and red and cises with very interesting effect. The white carnations. The bride wore a piano sounding through such reaches gown of brown silk. A three-course of space gave the impression of a supper was served to the wedding new strange instrument much more party at the close of the ceremony. than did the other instruments. One Mr. and Mrs. Wray will be at home at of the most delightful of the dances given was that in which each young Doctor's Body Is Carried Eight Miles lady carried a basket of flowers at tached to a wand wound with green In another, mammoth hoops wreathed EVENT-PRIZES GIVEN with green vines and pink flowers The opening at A. A. Vedders store were manipulated charmingly. In The store was elaborately swayed with the graceful motions of instilled with a glancing grace like inymphs in a picture.

One of the loveliest features of the ton Bordine and he receiveed a pair afternoon was the May pole dance at the end. There were four poles with Robert Garrod brought the largest pink and white ribbons and it was load of people and also won a prize. an extremely lovely thing to see the Fourteen cakes were entered for girls in their dancing approach to the contest, the prize given for the these poles, the curtesys which began most delicious going to Mrs. James the dance and the graceful winding back and forth of the figures. It was The cakes were then sold at auc- a very satisfactory conclusion indeed to the last degree unusual and beau-

> You take no risk-Kayser gloves are the standard gloves of America Don't wear out at the finger tips. Cost no more than others at Comstock-

Try my 8c Kettle Roast Beef. F.

The usual display of enthusiasm and a well filled hall featured the opening of the May Festival at Ann Arbor Wednesday evening. The program comprised four beautiful selections by the orchestra: "Carnival," Opus. 45, Glazounow; Symphony No. B. Minor, Borodin; Symphonic Poems, (My Fatherland), Smetana; Scherzo Capriccioso, Opus 66, Dvorak. These were rendered in several parts and were exceedingly beautiful.

Two selections, "Eri Tu" from "Un Ballo in Maschera" by Verdi and 'Blick ich Umher' from "Tannhauer" by Wagner, rendered by Mr. Clarence E. Whitehill, baritone, in his renowned manner featured the pro-

The second concert of the festival vill commence this evening at 8 Indianapolis, May 11.—A murderous o'clock. Special cars leave Ypsilanti assault was made by James Fee, a at 7:15 and return from Williams muscular and insane negro, on Oliver street in Ann Arbor after the enter-

and Rio Grande.

Two Passengers and One of the Train Crew Shot Down by the Desperadoes-Amount of Booty Secured Not Known.

in this state. The bandits escaped. able distance from a telegraph office. this making a total of 2,343,750 bush Officials of the railway here are await- els of insects destroyed by them in

the robbers flagged the train with a ful talk on "The Trees of Ypsilanti. red lantern as it was making a steep She spoke of the beauty of our tree grade at a slow rate of speed.

There were three of the bandits, it through the express and passenger

On the way the two robbers met started towards the engine to ascertain the cause of the stop. The robbers covered the railroad men and ordered them to march back to the express

A nervous passenger attempted to commenced.

to go in search of the desperadoes.

TRAIN KILLS TWO IN BUGGY

After Crossing Collision.

Cuyahoga Falls, O., May 11.-Dr. A train struck the buggy in which they a crossing.

The man's body was carried on the pilot of the engine into Hudson, eight miles away. Mrs. Cox was injured, probably fatally.

ONE OF SALINE'S OLDEST RESIDENTS PASSES AWAY

Saline, May 11.-Mrs. Nancy Osat the home of her son, Bert, in South ful poem, "The Birch Tree." Saline after an illness of about two weeks. She was 76 years old. She and one of the nature study classes leaves one daughter, Mrs. Frank Leon- | felt that they wanted to see the sci ard, of Durand, and Bert Osborne of ence building and Starkweather hall South Saline. The funeral services made beautiful with vines and their were held Tuesday afternoon. Inter- contribution was Boston ivy. Miss other feature was the "millinery par- learned that he was not to be hanged. James H. Kersey, Arthur Green, ment in the Bond cemetery.

The Weather

at noon, 80.

STUDENTS AT NORMAL WILLIS MAN HOLD ARBOR DAY **EXERCISES**

SHOW CONDITIONS OF , CITY TREES-CONDEMN USE OF BIRDS ON HATS.

ercises at the Normal.

building and were opened by the completed his business at the creamin birds and their economic import-

Miss Goddard gave a few introductory remarks explaining that the The physiology and field botany

about the sun dial. Miss Hubbard jured. gave an interesting paper on "Sig-

The fourth grade of the Training to remark on this circumstance. school under Miss Gilpin's direction Daring Hold-Up on the Denver changed somewhat by the Arabians ried and for thirty-five years has in the thirteenth century. In the lived in this neighborhood. seventeenth century it was made use

tical use being made of it. The company then moved on to the the Quaker school. ttle stream west of the Science uilding where the exercises were concluded. The fifth grade of the Training school sang a charming little bird song as an introduction to the planting of a bird cherry tree by the zoology students. Miss Theresa THE ENCAMPMENT Anderson in connection with the planting, spoke very earnestly or Denver, Colo., May 11.—Three per- "Birds and State." She showed very sons, two of them passengers and the clearly what a great service the birds other a member of the train crew, render a state. "We little realize were killed by robbers who held up a their value," she said, "they eat seed Denver and Rio Grande express near of noxious weeds, eat harmful in sects and act as scavengers, etc. The robbery appears to have been From statistics obtained in the state one of the boldest that ever occurred of Nebraska it was shown that the 5,000,000 birds in the state averaged The point where the train was held 25 insects per day for food, every day up is in a wild region, and consider of the 150 days of the bird season,

According to reports so far received, the botany classes, gave a very force land their attractiveness which give which can live in this climate is found growing. The beauty of the campu would be greatly enhanced she said if we had a greater variety of tree and shrubs. She spoke feelingly of the condition of trees in our city, th lives of many of them being seriously threatened through ill-treatment. O the 126 trees on Congress street be and the robbers began shooting at are sound, the others having been in him. In the panic that followed the jured or having been improperly three men were killed. Passengers trimmed. The trees on Brower stree ran in every direction when the firing have been especially ill-treated, many having been injured by nails, by care It is not known how much money less cuts and by improper trimming the bandits got. Posses were formed and trees on other streets are in similar condition. She closed with plea begging all to think of the tree as living things and not to delay the care which they so much need.

The advanced nature study class chose birches as their contribution ecause of the fact that the use he birch by primitive man is signifi cant in the development of our chil H. Bills, aged sixty, and Mrs. Frank dren. While the birches were being Fox were killed in a collision. A planted Miss Helen Ellefson gave an interesting history of the birch tree its including habitat and its uses t primitive and modern man. Miss Adeline Hoose read a charming little original poem on "The Birch Tree after which Joy Wigle sang an approriate song, "In Picardie."

One of the features of the after noon was an original story by Mis Nel Sanford in which she accounted for the origin of the birch tree. Th story was told in a pleasing manner and aroused much interest. Misporne died Sunday night at 7 o'clock Miriam Collins read Lowell's beauth

The physical science students classe Babbitt concluded the program with a lasting as the trees planted.

Miss Goddard then extended an in-Michigan-Cloudy with probable the west side of the science building showers tonight and Friday. Colder The rooms on the arst and second in south east portion. Temperature floors, the halls and stairways were profusely decorated with a large va-

at the railway crossing near Willis, inal branch of the United States cirand this victim of this deplorable ac-A large and interested company of cident was David Mason, a prominent students, faculty members and towns- farmer in that vicinity. This mornpeople gathered for the Arbor Day ex- ing Mr. Mason went to the creamery The first of the exercises were held wife, having an errand to do in that on the campus in front of the Science locality, accompanied him. Having reading of the "Governor's Proclama- ery, Mr. Mason started back for his tion for Arbor Day Observance" by Mr. Fitzgerald. The purpose of the due, but its approach Mr. Mason could proclamation was to arouse the in-terest of the people in not only the planting of trees and shrubs but also buildings are grouped in such a way as to completely cut off all view of a Accident Occurs While Army Officer coming train.

The train struck Mr. Mason just as trees, shrubs and vines about to be he had driven squarely onto the planted were the gifts of the various track and killed him instantly. The wagon was smashed into pieces, but in some way the horse was loosed classes had chosen to plant shrubs from the wagon and escaped unin-

Not very long ago David Russell of nificance of Shrubbery about the Sun Willis was killed at the same spot and Mr. Mason had often been heard

Mr. Mason was born sixty-three sang very sweetly a song entitled years ago in Sand Lake, New York, Robert O'Lincoln." Carl Pittinger and on the death of his father, he ren his talk on "The History and Use moved with his mother to Michigan of the Sundial" related many inter- and lived near Canton. When about esting facts. He said the sundial was twenty-one, Mr. Mason moved to Ponused by the Chaldeans and was tiac, but returned when he was mar-

He is survived by a wife and two of by astronomers while today it is sons, Mark Mason, who lives southsomewhat of a curiosity, little prace east of Willis and, Forbes Mason whose home is near Willis, east o

The body was held for inquest at the railroad depot and the date o the funeral will be determined later

FLAG PRESENTATION

Mr. Barney came Wednesday to tic instructor of the G. A. R. is in psilanti today the guest of Rep. H Rankin.

Mr. BMarney came Wednesday to talk with the committee of W. R. C. and Supt. Arbaugh relative to one of the big meetings, Wednesday evening, June 21, upon which occasion the concluded and that the Afghan had W. R. C. of Michigan in accordance Miss McLain, a representative of with their custom will present a beau iful silk flag to the public school where the encampment is held.

The state patriotic instructor of the W. R. C., Cora V. Perham, of Ionia makes the presentation speech. The eresting and appropriate to the oc-

Col. Barney as the G. A. R. post in the program delivers his intensely hrilling and pathetic address "From hattanooga to the Sea with Sherman s I saw It."

The school chorus, 125 in number resent two patriotic cantatas..

These exercises Wednesday even ng will likely be held in the M. E. church as being the largest auditorium in the city and one of the most vailable, the Masonic Temple, being sed as headquarters for the Grand Army, the general assembly room for ll visitors day and night.

That same evening the encampmen ommittee are making arrangements or a big meeting for adults in the Normal auditorium. Prof. Alexander expects to hold a concert largely for tomobile in the city. Mayor Lewman, he visiting ladies.

The biggest doings Ypsilanti even new or perhaps ever will are in line or encampment week.

iety of fruiting branches of trees and hrubs.

The nature study exhibit included ome interesting Indian articles which vere procured through the kindness of Miss Nettie Purdy from the adninistrator of the estate of the late Chief Pokagon and a birch bark display which was prepared by children f the Training school. The Indian exhibit included baskets, books, boxes anoes, an Indian head-dress and the anot of birch bark with which the ndian maiden seals her marriage

Miss Phelp's students exhibited both vinter and summer homes of birds, ird shelves and groups of birds. De rices were exhibited for preventing rats from reaching nests and a beauiful cat with a bell on his neck il ustrated one method of warning the pirds that their enemy is near. Anlor" where hats with proper and impretty little story of the long-livity of proper trimming were exhibited. The the ivy to prove that it will be as aigrette which is often used on hats means the death of a mother heron and her babies, the mother being itation to all to see the exhibits in killed while returning to her brood and the motherless babies dying of starvation. The use of feathers with

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AMMUNITION FOR EL PASO

Detective Arraigned in New York for Falsely Labelling Cartridges.

New York, May 11.-Following an ndictment found on April 20 charging im with falsely labelling thirty-two cases of cartridges, delivered for shipment to El Pasc, Tex., Harvey Phillips, a former member of the secret service and now the head of a private detective agency in Washington, was ar-Another tragic death has occurred raigned before Judge Holt in the crimcuit court. Fhillips pleaded not guilty and was

released in \$1,000 bail.

Lieutenant M. E. Kelley Pitches Out of Machine.

Is Making Flight at Fort

San Antonio, Tex., May 11.-Lieuenant M. E. Kelly of the Thirtieth infantry, U.S. A., was killed in a fall rom a Curtiss arroplane at Fort Sam Houston. He was making a flight and when about fifty feet from the ground shot forward from his seat, landing on is head. His skull was fractured and he died in a few minutes without regaining consciousness.

Kelly was a pupil of Glenn H. Curiss in aviation and came to Texas about three weeks ago from San Diego, Cal., where he received his first lessons.

It is believed the accident was caused by the unexpected starting of he engine while Kelly was making a

AFGHAN GETS EIGHT YEARS

Fired on Party of American Tourists in Jerusalem a Year Ago.

Washington, May 11.—Hahib Allah in Afghan, who shot and wounded two American women at Jerusalem last year, has been sentenced to eight ears' imprisonment. Miss Natalie Morris of Manaroneck

Y., and Miss Agnes Parker Moore of Terre Haute, Ind., members of a ars e party of American tourists, were visiting the mosque of Omar at Jerusalem March 9, 1910, when they were fired on by the Afghan and wounded, one of them losing an eye. He was at once arrested and held for trial. but various delays have occurred. The state department received a dispatch from the American consul at Jerusalem saying that the trial has been been sentenced

BUSH FIRES ARE SPREADING! But Situation Not So Threatening in

Calumet, Mich., May 11.-The bush. ire situation in this county and the Keweenaw peninsula is not as bad as was anticipated from fires that raged about the Lake Superior shore west of Calumet and along the south Range line of towns, but only heavy rainfall can prevent their further spread and

Upper Peninsula.

doing enormous damage. No persons are reported hurt in forest fires so far, but much farm property and timber have been destroyed. At Palkie and Chassel the fires are practically out.

Three I Starts at Danville. Danville, Ill., May 11.—The season of the Three I league was officially opened in this city with a game be ween Peoria and Danville. The game was preceded by an automobile parade, which included nearly every auformer president of the club, pitched the first ball.

Schoolboy Nearly Blinded. Alpena, Mich., May 11. - Irving

Wendt, eighteen-year-old schoolboy, will lose the sight of one eye and may become totally blind as the result of an explosion of nitric acid and mercury in the high school laboratory. was using the chemical mixture to plate pennies when the explosion oc-

Fall from Tricyle Fatal. Peru. Ind., May 11.-Margaret, twoyear-old daughter of James C. Sullivan, superintendent of the Peru division of the Wabash railway, fell from a tri cycle, alighting on her head and receiving injuries from which she died soon afterward.

Wife Slaver Goes Up for Life. Brazil, Ind., May 11. - Henry Des himself. Camp was sentenced to prison for life for the murder of his wife, by a jury before which he pleaded guilty to mur der. He appeared relieved when he

MASONIC NOTICE.

Special convocation of Excelsion Chapter, No. 25, R. A. M., Friday evening, May 12, at 7:30. Work in Past and Most Excellent degrees. B. W. KIEF, H. P.

P. W. CARPENTER, Sec. 511-512*

Navarro's Surrender Seems to Clear Situation.

DIAZ RESIGNATION TO FOLLOW

General Rabago Is Marching in Haste Toward Juarez, but It Is Not Settled that Any Attempt to Retake Town Will be Made.

Mexico City, May 11.-While the foreign office refused to make a statement regarding the fall of Juarez, it s considered here by well-informed persons and it seems the general opinion of the public that Navarro's surrender clears the situation and peace

is bound to follow at once. As the rebels make a condition of peace the resignation of Diaz it follows that this will be announced

shortly The minister of war was interviewed regarding the report that the government would attempt to retake Juarez. He stated that General Rabago is marching in haste from Chihuahua and other troops have been ordered there, but he was unwilling to state f any attack would be made.

Nothing definite has been learned concerning expected peace in the state of Guerrero, but reports that Figueroa is about to attack Cuernavaea and later march toward Mexico City, are officially denied. It is known that the rebels who control Guerrero are not making further efforts. The trains are running to Cuernavaca, but o further toward Iguala, as the bridges are down near Cajanones.

Last reports from other points in the republic indicate that the rebels are extremely active. It is feared that Durango, Torreon, Tuxpan and other mportant cities, if not already occupied by the rebels, are in imminent danger. A report from Saltillo, the capital of the state of Coahuila, stated that the town is surrounded by rebels, who are attacking furiously. As the rebels outnumber the garrison of the town five to one, surrender is expected. Saltillo is on the line of the National railroad in Laredo.

FACTORIES TRY TO START

Grand Rapids Furniture Men Find Trouble in Resuming.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 11.-Unler the leadership of John Early, a oted Chicago strike-breaker squads of workmen are arriving in this city daily, having been sent here with a view of gradually opening up the furniure industry that is now idle because of the strike. The first factory to attempt the move is the Grand Rapids Piano Case company. About sixty men are now at work there and trouble is feared if more importations occur. A roll call of the strikers shows that 312 of them have left the city for other towns to accept employment. The feature of the strike is the refusal of local hotels to grant accommodations to imported men, the landords fearing a demonstration.

BURNED BY VITRIOL

Man Had Killed Another Because Girl Threw Puppy in Face.

Hammond, Ind., May 11.-Henry Dorsey of Gary, who killed John Brown because the latter's little girl threw a ouppy in his face as he passed in the street and who was sentenced to life imprisonment for manslaughter, may

escape on a technicality. When the court clerk wrote the udgment he added to the sentence And disfranchised for ten years. This was no part of the jury's verdict and the courts have ruled that an error of this sort invalidates the judg-

VICTIM OF DEAD SUITOR DIES

Woman, Shot by Man Who Followed Her from Belgium, Expires.

Geneseo, Ill., May 11.-Mrs. Louis Ridel, shot by Mell Van Loo, who afterward shot and killed himself, ten days ago at Atkinson, Ill., died in Geneseo hospital.

Van Loo had been a suitor for the hand of Mrs. Ridel in Belgium, but. was rejected. The Ridels came to this country and to Atkinson four weeks ago, unexpectedly encountering Van Loo, who shot the woman and then

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN This is to certify that Simeon Crosby, Vincent Stark, Theophilus Crosby, Charles Anderson, Ira Lynch, Austin Dew, Manchester Roper and Alfred Dean, known in the church as the Social Ten, have been duly appointed and authorized to solicit and receive donations for Brown Chapel A. M. E. church debt. And all others who are duly authorized will have papers en-

dorsed by REV. B. ROBERTS. Pastor.

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THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1911

MAINTAIN AND IMPROVE THIS "DETOUR."

The Detroit papers are just announcing that the Wolverine Automobile club, Detroit's hustling or-June 22-28, an event destined to go quet Saturday evening. Sunday morn-

and pursue a generally circular itinerary, through Toledo, Cleveland, Johns of Ann Arbor spoke in the evefor the night being scheduled for each were Rev. Reichart of Muskegon of the cities mentioned, with an additional day in Buffalo to permit of sight-seeing at Niagara Falls. The best roads within reaching distance of Detroit are included in the second state of the second state Detroit are included in the run, the sen, Rogers Corners; Rev. ledo being avoided by a detour Y.; Rev. Boehm, Adrian. Delegates through Ypsilanti, Adrian and Wau- were here from different parts of the seon. O.

We quote thus from this item to reimpress upon the people of Ypsi- 000000000000000 lanti and Washtenaw county the importance of maintaining and improving the roads indicated in this de tour as a business proposition. The great automobile industry is filling the country with millions of dollars of investment in motor cars, and the ad- Ypsilanti east nearly to Denton to ge vertising value attached by a good highway to the section which it traverses is difficult to overestimate.

Let us see to it by getting busy now in both individual and organized effort other places along the car line in that the commissioners having in few days. charge the repair and construction of our highways improve them immediately and keep them improved. Ypsilanti is at a focal point This is an illustration of it. We have both of the traveled highways to Chicago and to ers, Socialist, by a vote of 11,806 to the most populous section of the 9.532 Lower Peninsula.

We ought to give attention to the old Indian trail from Ypsilanti towards Saline and see that the roads are as good during that half of the distance between Ypsilanti and Saline as they now are in the half nevt to Saline, and we are pleased to note that the thrifty, enterprising people about Saline have made the roads equally good on this old Indian road towards Tecumseh clear across to the Lenawee county line, and we believe the characteristic enterprise of the people of Lenawee county are seeing to it that, beginning at the Washtenaw county line this same

Cooperating effort an along the line will produce immediate and permanent results and we are tempted to drop this suggestion at this point too: that it would be well for Ypsilanti if she would bestir herself and continue this great historic highway amounts to \$15,857,629,339. through our city as "Michigan avenue" the same as it appears in Detroit and brown bean pot filled with a white really all the way to our city and is so regarded in the other cities through which it passes between here and Chicago and is so named in Chicago itself.

000000000000000 SALINE 000000000000000

Saline, May 11.—Carl Hauser and mother, Mrs. Mary Hauser, of Jackson were guests of Saline relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Tree returned the last of the week from Clarksville where she has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. A. B. Egen and daughter Marian of Denver, Col., are guests of Mrs. Agnes Vanduzer this week.

Mrs .George Gartung of Chicago is spending some time with relatives

Prof Laird of Ypsilanti occupied the Presbyterian purpit Sunday morn-

Isaac Shaw has returned from a short visit with friends in Clinton and Dundee.

Miss Grace Mattison was an Ann Arbor visitor Saturday. Mrs. C. H. Hood and two children

left last Thursday for their home in Chicago. The Alber Bros., who bought the Payfer mills, took possession lass

week and are making extensive re-

very ill is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Clough of Ypsilanti were in town Sunday. Miss Jennie Webb of Ypsilanti was

in Saline over Sunday. The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church met Wednesday afternoon dies have been are to wear shoes

with Mrs. Catherine Harris. Mrs. Edward Feuerbacher is spending the week in Ann Arbor.

visitor Sunday. who died at the home of his daughter, pores. TIZ cleanses them out and Mrs. Ernest Bailey, was held Sunday keeps them clean. It works right off. afternoon. Interment was in the Judd You will feel better the very first time

into the Methodist church Sunday is nothing on earth that can compare

lock, Mrs. Alfred Bond, Mrs. Herman Co., Chicago, Ill.

Josenhans and Rev. Tree attended the Baptist association in Chelsea last

Miss Ella Clark closed her year's school work in the Renchler district last Friday with & "mother's" afternoon when she entertained the pupils and their mothers. A short program was given and light refresh-

winter in Ann Arbor,

> Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hamlin of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Hamlin. Clarence Feuerbacher of Ann Ar-

oor spent Sunday in Saline. Miss Nash of Columbus, Nebraska was in town the latter part of last

The State convention of Young people's societies of the Evangelical church was held last Saturday and Sunday in the St. Paul church of Saline. Saturday afternoon a business ganization of motorises will conduct, meeting was held followed by a baninto history as the first annual "Affil- ing Rev. Schreiber of Grand Rapids preached. In the afternoon Rev "The run will start from Detroit Schmidt, a returned missionary, spoke of his work in the mission field, Rev Buffalo, Toronto and London, stops ning. Among the ministers present bad stretch between Detroit and To- Freedom; Rev. Schmidt, Buffalo, N

> RIDGE ROAD. 0000000000000

Ridge Road, May 11.—Representa tive Rankin and John A. McDougal canvassed the country Tuesday from accommodations for the coming soldiers' encampment. They met with fine success in getting places for the visitors to stay and they will call on

NEWS IN SHORT METER

Frank K. Mott was re-elected mayor of Oakland, Cal., over Thomas Bow-

The famous Aaron Burr mansion, on Riverside drive, New York, is to be torn down to make room for apart. ment houses.

Colonel Roosevelt denied that he would hunt polar bears in the Arctic with Captain Robert Bartlett, during 1912, presidential year.

One of every seven couples married in Iowa in 1910 took their matrimonial troubles into court, and one of every ten couples was divorced.

Representatives of eight states met at Fargo, N. D., and formed the Northwestern Live Stock Sanitary associa tion, the object of which is to adopt old Indian trail wir be kept just as a uniform method of stock inspection good for the rest of the distance to and to secure a uniform certificate of sanitation.

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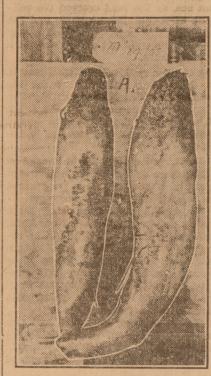
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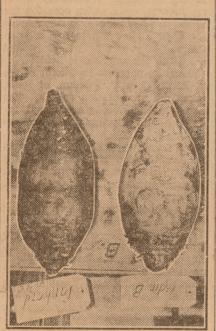
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nder consideration. This small area, f suitable and properly handled, can be made to produce a large tonnage The average yield for the several root rops computed from six consecutive vears' trials, by Zavitz of Ontario, re sulted in the following tonnage per acre, viz: Carrets, 28 tons per acre: nangolds, 24; turnips, 23; rutabagas 20, and sugar beets, 17 tons. The arca of roots, mostly mangolds, grown annually at the Michigan Agricultural ollege, does not exceed three acres, and yet is sufficient to produce he moderate amount needed for our cattle, sheep and hogs during the winter season. The land devoted to roots should be located within reason-



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In harvesting turnips and rutabagas hey can be topped with a sharp hoe ed.

keepers or feeders.

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• *************** AND PLANTING

By W. F. RAVEN, EXTENSION LECTURER OF

A MONG the crops of Michigan the bean crop occupies an important kinds of root crops cannot be grown. first place among the bean producing And there are few men engaged in states of the Union. Owing to the what could use them to good ad there has been a still greater demand vantage. But, generally speaking, for information concerning the ordiwhen the word roots is mentioned the nary cultural methods employed in imagination presents to the mind's eye growing the field bean under Michigan

MICHIGAN AGRICULTUR-

AL COLLEGE.

Bean's should be grown in the regthe growing of large areas of roots, ular rotation of farm crops, and preconsidering the way in which we pro- ferably on over-turned clover sod. The pose to use them, but rather from one following is a good three-year rotato three acres for the size of farm tion: First year, beans, corn or potatoes; second, grain seeded to clover, and third. clover. While this rotation s well-suited to Michigan conditions, t can, of course, be varied to meet

While clay loams are most desirable, sively for Endeavor societies, this sandy or even gravelly loams may be year all limitations have been cast

be done early in the spring, but, ow- will participate. This insures an ating to the lateness of the dates of tendance larger than at any state conseeding, this is frequently neglected vention yet attempted. sible condition of tilth.

soils or others lacking in fertility, it the state, but the program will be secwill be found profitable to top-dress ond to none in the country. At every with fine or well-rotted stable manure session will be some of the country's after plowing. Follow this application best and most prominent speakers. by the disk harrow in order to intermix the materials with the surface ly known among members of Chris- sides the many other striking features

success of the crop is quite largely one of the principal speakers. Father lependent on its vitality. From 20 to 26 quarts of seed per acre of the maller varieties of beans is sufficient. The larger varieties require one bush el to the acre.

The best machine for planting beans s the ordinary eleven-hoe grain drill. Stopup all the tubes except the sec ond, sixth and tenth, and let the drill wheel follow in its own outer wheel mark instead of in the last mark as in sowing grain.

By R. S. SHAW, DEAN OF THE MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COL-

CLIMATIC conditions of Michigan are too extreme to permit of the

use of hog cots for all classes of pigs for all purposes during the entire year, but for the summer season the system of cotting and yarding cannot be excelled. Cots are especially desirable for dry brood sows and young males and females being reared for breeding purposes. They are desirable because an abundance of fresh at Atlantic City, N. J., July 6-12th, A air, sunshine and exercise are provid- number of young people who will at-



Pig Cot Used at M. A. C.

approof them by dragging an inverted 6x8 feet at the foundation, with the real interest to tourists, is character tremely long varieties cannot be har-sides are hinged so that they can be tiful Detroit river. vested in this way without more or swung open in hot weather; the openless of them being broken; they are ing thus made is covered with a much heavier yielders than the short, strong woven wire, clamped above and the fact that all registered and qualiclamp boards project an inch beyond tainment (lodging and brakfast) durthe outer ones, thus breaking the ing the convention. rots and sugar beets with the hoe, and the openings are closed. The two deaver Society, Epworth League, Bapin the absence of a beet lifter, remove ridge boards are also hinged so that roots exposed. The carrot is difficult free circulation of air, thus lowering to raise, requiring so much tedious the temperature and greatly reducing hand labor. We grow but a few rows the oppression of the pigs seeking shelter. These opening close down The secret of success in storing tightly, making warm quarters during roots consists in keeping them in the the coldest weather. Probably the lowest possible temperature without chief objection to this form of cot is

D. W. Rogers of Jackson, a former with it. TIZ is for sale at all drug-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. gists 25 cents per box or direct if you Paine. Mr. and Mrs. McKinstry are Carven, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Whee- wish from Walter Luther Dodge & on their way home from a trip to the Friday after spending the past few been spending a short time in Ypsidays with old friends here.

Michigan Endeavorers Will Have Great Convention.

Many Planning to Go to Detroit and Atlantic City Conventions During Summer Vacations-State Convention Promises to Be of Unusual In-

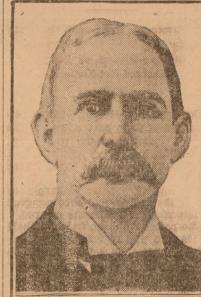
IMPORTANT DATES.

State Convention-Detroit, June 22-25. International Convention-Atlantic City, July 6-12.

About 1,500 young people throughout Michigan are making preparations to attend the Twenty-second Annual Michigan Christian Endeavor Convention, which will be held in Detroit, pecial requirements. The smaller June 22-25th, This convention will be varieties of beans mature most quick- one of the most helpful and enjoyable y thus giving opportunity for the gatherings ever held by Michigan Enreparation for wheat or rye to fol- deavorers. While in past years there conventions have been almost excluaside, and practically every Christian It is essential that the ploughing Young People's organization of note

till the latter part of May, much to the The motto of the convention is "Fordetriment of the crop. After plough- ward," and neither time nor money is ing, the land should receive frequent being spared to make this a real forcultivation to bring it to the best pcs | ward step in young people's work. Not only will this be the largest gathering In growing beans on light, sandy of young people's organizations held in sandy organiz

Dr. Francis E. Clark, more common-None but the best cleaned seed deavorer Clark, the founder of the should be used for planting, as the Christian Endeavor movement, will be Unity" discussion is the extremely in-



REV. FRANCIS E. CLARK. Clark has not visited Michigan Endeavorers in a number of years, but his interest in the local work is as the last times that he will attend a state convention here, as he is planning to discontinue attending conventions all over the country, and devote his time to less strenuous work.

Father Clark will go from Detroit to the great International Convention tend the Detroit convention are planning to extend their vacation to be able to accompany Dr. Clark to the other convention. A splendid trip is assured all those who will make the trip from Detroit to Atlantic City Special rates have been secured from all points in Michigan to Detroit, and a special rate of \$23.50 has been arranged for the trip from Detroit to Atlantic City and return, allowing for stop-overs at Philadelphia, Baltimore. Washington, the national capital, and New York, with a possible side trip to the historic battlefield of Gettys

Every active young people's society n the state is planning to send a delegation to the Detroit convention, and the Detroit Endeavorers are planning a number of unique features to give while still in the ground, and the roots The illustration represents a form of their visitors the best possible time ipped out of the ground with a plow, cot recently designed and constructed while they are in the city. The first In harvesting the short, thick-bodied and now in use in the hog lots at the of these, an automobile ride around mangold, such as Golden Tankard, we Michigan Agricultural college. It is the city, touching all the points of harrow both ways across the piece, sides raised perpendicularly three feet istic of the city. Another important and the tops are twisted off by hand before receiving the half pitch roof feature is a trip on one of the magwhen picked up for loading. The ex- boards. The center boards on the nificent new steamers along the beau-

What promises to be the most important among the special features is

them with a plow by cutting so close they can be opened during very hot Guild or Auxiliary, or any other young people's organization in the state who expects to attend the convention may obtain free entretainment by applying to Miss Mary R. Phinney, 107 Collingwood avenue, Detroit, for delegate's credentials. These credentials, proprly signed by the president and secretary of the delegate's society, must be presented to the committee upon arrival in Detroit.

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The Episcopalian cathedral will be one of the convention churches. Dean Marquis of the cathedral will speak twice. Prominent Methodists and Bantists are on the program. The hearty co-operation among all denominations in Detroit fosters spirit of unity.

ples conventions in Michigan has there world over, been one quite so unique as the one to be held in Detroit, June 22-25. Retian Endeavor societies as Father En- the one that commands our attention immediately in this day of "Church terdenominational basis of the conven-

tion. The Detroit convention committee is made up of men and women representing most prominent denom- signed. These credentials may be proinations in young people's work. One of the convention churches is the Episcopalian St. Paul's cathedral. speakers chosen are among the most prominent men of the same commi nions. All of the plans are made with the definite purpose that young people will attend the convention irrespective of denomination, but with the one de termination to do the most good and to get the most good possible.

And why should it not be so? Why should we older people try to reproduce in our children sectarian differences which, though they were vital to us and our forefathers, have become meaningless today? Why not encourage our young people to be Christians first and then to be Methodists, Pres-

what not after wards? The great tasks that chall lenge the Christian church today demand a spirit of unity hitherto unknown. We who are so far removed com the frontier of Christian conflict are doing well to follow in the footsteps those who out there are so bravely upholding the standard of the Christ. But we are following with ery uncertain tread, not realizing hat one of the chief secrets of their power is the fact of their unity in the face of a common foe. If the Christian church could only learn the secret of the power of the forces of evil and hen act upon that knowledge, there would be a wonderful unifying of forces, and forgetting of differences and best of all-a triumphant victory

This idea of unity must come, if it omes at all, through its incarnation n the life of the younger generation. s long as the churches insist on peretuating their petty differences hrough their Westminister leagues. Luther leagues, Epworth leagues or Baptist Young Peoples Unions, just so long will the cause of real Christianity be retarded in the world. The day is coming, and it is not far distant, when there will be one great young people's society with one name, a branch of which will be in every church in the world. In this way the great ideal of Jesus Christ for His church, "that they may be one," will be approximated not only by the missionaries in the thick of the battle, but

also by the younger generation the It is with such an ideal in view that the Detroit convention committee is making plans for the coming convention. Every added one who attends will help on toward the glorious realization. Every member of a Christian Young People's society is welcome at the convention and is entitled to free entertainment if he presents delegate's credentials which have been properly cured from Miss Mary R. Phinney, 107

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Washtenaw, ss.

Present Emory E. Leland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of

Annis D. Kent, deceased. On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Lewis Gray, praying certain paper in writing and now on file in this court, purporting to 2 northern spring, \$1.01@1.03; No. 3 ment of Annis D. Kent be found to 541/4c; No. 2 white, 541/4@541/2c; No. 2 be an exact copy of the last will and yellow, 54@541/4c; No. 3, 531/4@531/2c; testament of Annis D. Kent and that t may be found that the last will and testament of Annis D. Kent is lost and that such lost will be admitted o probate and that Lewis Gray, the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof and that commissioners and appraisers be appointed. It is Ordered, That the 22d day of May next, at ten o'clock in the fore-

pointed for hearing said petition. hearing, in the Ypsilanti Daily good to choice light calves. Press, a newspaper printed and circuating in said County of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate. DORCAS C. DONEGAN, Register. 4-27; 5-4, 11, 18

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Present, Emory E Leland, Judge o

In the Matter of the Estate of

Anthony Duggan, deceased, On reading and filing the duly veri ied petition of L. J. Duggan, son, oraying that administration of said estate may be granted to James J. Duggan or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commis-

It is Ordered that the 19th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said petition.

ime of hearing, in the Ypsilanti Daily ating in said County of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate. 4-27; 5-4, 11, 13

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The undersigned having been apointed by the Probate Court for said inch wheel base, new flat chain County, Commissioners to receive, ex amine and adjust all claims and de horsepower Rutenber engine, ma- mands of all persons against the estate of Sarah S. Hunter late of than half price. Ypsilanti Hay said county, deceased, hereby give the Chelsea Savings Bank in the Vil-19th day of June and on the 19th day

> Dated, April 19th, 1911. WARREN GUERIN. WALTER DANCER, Commissioners

State of Michigan, County of Wash

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of silanti, Mich. Phone 559-J. 428tf Ann Arbor on the 26th day of April, n the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

sioners be appointed.

And it is further Ordered, That

opy of this order be published three accessive weeks previous to said ress, a newspaper printed and circu-

DORCAS C. DONEGAN, Register

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Ypsilanti Live Stock. (Corrected daily by F. C. Banghart.)

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Chicago Cash Grain Quotations.

Chicago, May 10. Wheat-No. 2 red, 941/8@943/4c; No. 3 red, 90@94c; No. 2 hard winter, 941/8@96c; No. 3 hard winter, 90@94c; No. 1 northern spring, \$1.02@1.04; No. e a copy of the last will and testa-spring, 95@99c. Corn—No. 2, 54@ No. 3 white, 531/2@533/4c; No. 3 yellow, 531/4@533/4c. Oats-No. 2, 311/2 @32c; No. 2 white, 34@341/2c; No. 3 white, 33½@33¾c; standard, 33¾@ eral manager for the Pan-American

Chicago Live Stock. Hogs-Receipts 24,000. Quotations ranged at \$5.95@6.05 choice heavy, Golt, cashier of the Columbia Nationa \$6.10@6.25 choice light, \$5.85@5.95

Cattle-Receipts 18,000. Quotations ranged at \$6.25@6.45 prime steers 4.35@4.85 good to chioce beef cows, And it is further Ordered, That a \$4.85@5.60 good to choice heifers, \$5.50 copy of this order be published three @5.65 selected feeders, \$4.80@5.50 the guest of honor of Lieutenant U. S. cessive weeks previous to said time fair to choice stockers, \$6.25@6.75 Grant, 3d, U. S. A., and Mrs. Grant

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Indianapolis, May 11.—Walter Drew attorney for the National Erectors' Association, and J. A. G. Badorf, his assistant, were among the witnesses examined by the grand jury in a continuance of the investigation of the dynamiting case. Other witnesse who were called were the wife and two sons of W. D. Jones, on whose farm the detectives found explosives that were alleged to have been stored there by John J. McNamara.

Jesse D. Smith of Newcastle, gen-Bridge company, the buildings of which concern were dynamited last year, was also a witness, and Walter \$6.10@6.25 choice light, \$5.85@5.95 heavy packing, and \$5.85@6.27½ good that John J. McNamara had deposited money at various times in the bank.

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when they entertained a company of

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Miss Sadie McCarthy of Detroit is

the guest of Mrs. Atwood McAndrew.

J. Alban is spending today at Whit-

Mrs. Leon Hand entertained the

Wallachin club at her home Wednes-

Mrs. J. Livernois of River street

The funeral services of the late

Mrs. Robt. Parker of Detroit spent

Mrs. Leon Hand and son Iver are

spending a few days with her sister,

Mrs. E. Weiss and son Glenn re-

turned to their home at Saginaw to-

A fishing party consisting of Frank Newton and M. M. Read of Ypsilanti

turned from Camp Newton near Grand

report a catch of over 150 fish, th

prize of the party, however, is the 20

pound muscalonge which was caught

by M. M. Read of Ypsilanti. This fish

is now on exhibition at Fairchild's

exception of the ostrich and those of

the barn-yard fowl should be given

In the botany rooms were displays

f tree flowers and plants. On the

plackboards of the various rooms were sketches made by Leonard

D'Ooge, Miss Langton and Miss Gor-

ton of trees as seen on different streets showing correct and incorrect

some trees are rotting. A germina

tion test for corn, good and bad seed

orn was displayed, also samples of

oud, root and stem grafting. Through

he courtesy of botany students all visitors were presented with bou-

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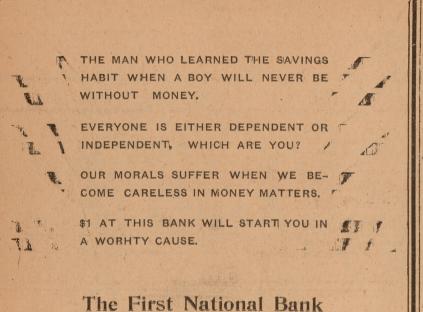
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Calendar for Friday, May 12, 1911. street is seriously ill with pleural-Cherry Hill Ladies' Aid society, 2 p. pneumonia.

m., Mrs. M. Sweegles.

Social, Epworth League and the ton street returned this morning from Cherry Hill Arbor of Gleaners, Detroit where she has been attending

Annual party, Arm of Honor, gymna-Auxiliary at St. Joseph's church.

Kappa Phi Alpha party, Masonic extended trip through Michigan and

May Festival concerts, 2:30 and 8 p. m, U. of M. hall, Ann Arbor. Afing baths at the Mineral Bath Rooms ternoon program from Schubert and in the Occidental Block. Wagner. Evening, miscellaneous. Third annual exhibit of Ann Arbor Art association, 9 to 12 a. m., 7 to

Observe Pastor's Bitrhday.

The meeting which the Ladies soiety of the German Lutheran church neld Wednesday evening in the church is in Ann Arbor caring for her son nouse had a very surprising termina- John who unfortunately had his nose ion. At the conclusion of the busi- broken. ness one of the ladies informed the pastor, Rev. Henry E. Luetjen, that John Maegle will be held at his home someone wished to see hi min the Friday afternoon at two o'clock. north room of the church house. He vent unsuspiciously in and there a reat cake topped with candles anounced the fact that his parishioners vere fully aware that May 10 was his irthday. After ice cream and cake nad been enjoyed by the company, Guy Bedell played several trombone olos. Earlier in the day Mr. Luetjen day. Mr. Weiss accompanied them had received about fifty postcards to Plymouth. containing birthday greetings, and in great part they had come from the oung people of the church.

The final party for the season of John Haggarty and Ernest Bross of he Merry Makers Pedro club was Detroit, Phillip Schumacher of Ann held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arbor and Fred Green of Ionia, re-O. W. Burgess, 6 N. Summit St. Progressive pedro being the feature of Marias in northern Michigan, Wednes he afternoon. Prizes were awarded day night, after a ten days' stay. The as follows: First, Mrs. O. W. Burgess; second, Mrs. C. Pahl; third, Mrs. A. Allmendinger. A delicious supper was served. The decorations were green and white. All reported a very enjoyable time.

Pleasant Birthday Surprise.

Vernon Underwood of this city was given a surprise party Wednesday evening at the U and I Helping Hand society hall on the eve of his birth-It was a big party which Wiliam Calkins had arranged as to isuing invitations, and the lunch of offee and fried cakes and the punch served during the evening. The fifty people present enjoyed a dance, with violin and banjo for music.

Stereopticon Lecture.

This evening in the chapel of the Presbyterian church a stereopticon trimming and also the way in which ecture will be given by William B. Hatch of the Grand Canon of Arizona. a collection will be taken at the close or the Young People's society.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Comstock were Detroit visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. S. K. Church and children of Marshall and Mrs. and Mrs. L. L. success and excellent ability was Renwick of Detroit are spending the shown by the students who took part, week with Mrs. Jerome Allen. They and much interest and zeal was manre attending the May Festival at

Miss Nellie Donahue was summoned Jackson this morning for the sec ond time this week because of the critical condition of her brother Wiliam. In today's message she was he guarantees MI-O-NA to relieve old that he would not live till night. promptly and cure permanently all

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